

Questionnaires Sent To 50 Registrants

Frank Friauf Writes Winning **Defense Essay**

Frank Friauf, ninth grade junior high school boy wrote the winning essay in the contest sponsored in the Pampa Junior High school this week by local merchants and the Pampa Daily News, on the subject of "Education for the Common Defense". The prize for the Junior High school was donated by Pampa Hardware and will be presented to the winner in the next Junior High school assembly Runners up in the Junior High

school contest were the following Paul Blackwood, ninth grade **Glenn** Coats Louise Baxter.

Lillian Snow Howard Bass.

Essays in this contest were judged by a special committee of the local chapter of the A. A. U. W., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hol Wag-

The following is the prize winning essay written by Frank Friauf. EDUCATION FOR THE COMMON

DEFENSE By Frank Friauf 9th Grade Jr. High

"There are many factors in the common defense of America, such as, the church, home, and government. One of the most important of all factors is the public school system. Should we lose our public school, we would lose our first line of defense. Every year our schools

turn out boys and girls better fitted

to become good citizens of a great democracy. "What has America to defend? America has a spiritual heritage. the most precious gift of our forefathers. America has a democratic government, begun by strong men determined to be free. America has

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To guarantee Gray county making its quota of seven, in the event some of the volunteers are rejected, questionnaires for registrants with order numbers 1 to 50 are in the mails today. These forms are to be filled out and returned within five days from date of mailing, that is, returned by Tuesday. As two of the nine volunteers

have been found to be in class 3 (selectees with dependents) this has cut down the total available for filling the quota. Physical examinations tomorrow may further reduce the number of selectees available from the volunteers.

A meeting of the Gray County Selective Service board was held here Thursday morning, with Lieutenant-Colonel Julius Dorenfield, Amarillo, quartermaster corps, conferring with the members. Must Return Forms

November 23 is the date the Grav county quota must report to the induction station at Lubbock. Failure to complete and return the questionnaires sent by the local board to registrants is an offense punishable by imprisonment and fine. Members of the Grav County Bar association have offered to assist registrants, without

charge, in filling out the questionnaires. Any registrant in the order numbers listed below who seeks a deferred classification may submit O'Daniel Urged To within five days (by November 19) proper affidavits to the local board. He may submit such affidavits in Name Plains Man To

the space-provided in his question naire or submit them separately. Any other qualified person seeking deferred classification for the registrant shall use form 42 (claim for deferred classification) or other

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Word also circulated in informed

The transportation board, to be

types of carriers with a view to

determining the service for which

each type of carrier is "especially

fitted or unfitted; the methods by

which each type can and should be

MADRID, Nov. 15 (AP)-The

Spanish government barred the entire American press from operat-ing in Spain effective Monday.

All American correspondents, in-cluding those of the Associated Press, United Press, New York

The reason given was that the

The reason given was that the United States government had re-fused entrance visas for corre-spondents of the Spanish agency E. F. E. which the agency had planned to send to America and that E. F. E. had been refused

United States Jose Antonio Jimi-

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leveloped."

American Press

ents in Madrid.

Barred From Spain

Millis Appointed To Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-A series of radio programs is be-ing arranged for the conference, name "some qualified man from the President Roosevelt nominated Har- Panhandle.' ry A. Millis, Chicago educator and r and year elect from the 122nd district whose and Dr. J. O. Haymes of Big Spring, company not being able to assume economist, today to a five further franchise costs without jeaterm on the national labor rela- home is in Pampa, was present and among the speakers. tions board, taking the place va- was one of the leaders in the move Only a few of the clergymen and pardizing future electric rate reduclay members expected to attend the tions can be taken to mean only cated by Chairman J. Warren to have a Panhandle man designated Madden. rather than a man from West Tex- conference had registered at the two things. Either there would be The President also submitted to as, which was suggested. Mr. Favors church this morning. An attendance a stoppage of rate reductions, or if pointed out that West Texas had a of 500 is expected. The conference the franchise is rejected by the peothe senate a nomination for Madrepresentative on the commission will be at its heighth Sunday, with ple the company cannot find it pos some time ago but that the Pan- preliminaries out of the way and sible to make further concessions. den to be a judge of the United States Court of Claims. handle has never had a commis- the business of planning the church's If the latter is true, the old fran Millis, 67, was a member of the work during the confing year in chise would be continued in force sioner. and the people of Pampa would once County Judge Sherman White ac-companied Mr. Favors to Plainview.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS HERE



Abilene and Stamford districts of the Northwest Texas conference are represented by the Rev. C. A. Bickley, Abilene, left and by the Rev. T. M. Johnston, Stamford, right. With seven other district superintendents,

Communion To Open Conference Today[•]

Methodists of the Panhandle-Plains and of the region below the

caprock began coming to Pampa today as the 31st annual Northwest Texas conference opened a five-day ession At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt and the nine district

these two district officials com-

pose the cabinet of Bishop Ivan

Lee Holt of Dallas. The North-

west Texas conference of the

Methodist church opens its 31st

annual session in Pampa today,

following a meeting of the cab-

inet yesterday.

superintendents comprising his cabinet will administer the rite of holy communion at the First Methodist church, marking the opening

of the conference proper. A meeting of the cabinet was held yesterday, although the bishop was delayed and did not arrive in Pampa of office expires on January 1. until today. The legislators decided not to Methodist ministers will be guest

The legislators decided not to methodist ministers with pastors at the various Protestant ual but to urge the governor to churches of the city Sunday.

Roll Call Drive Passes \$1,000 Mark

Collins Makes Statement On Franchise Vote The spectre of municipal owner-

ship of Pampa's electric power utility rose again today with an uncement from J. M. Collins, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service company, that the company cannot assume further costs above the \$445,000 in benefits already promised to the taxpayers in the power franchise agreed on and approved by the Pampa city commission several

weeks ago. "For the company to assume further costs on the franchise," Mr. Collins said today, "it would mean eopardizing the company's consisent program of rate reductions to

Pampa electric consumers. The electric franchise adopted by the city commission will be voted on by the people at a special election called by the city commission for Dec. 4. The voters on that date will have the choice of backing up

the city commission or rejecting the franchise in its entirety. "There have been eleven rate re luctions to the people so far," Mr Collins said. "Our operating policy has been built on the basis of low

rates and good service, because we believe this to be our duty to the public. Contradictory to statements made persons circulating a petition

which called for the election on the franchise, Mr. Collins also stated that "no reserve fund has been se aside by the company in connection with the renewal of the franchise. The maintenance and replacement

reserves are used only for the retirement, replacement, and renewal of worn out or obsolete machinery,

In Smoking Ruins With only partial reports received from workers in the business district of the city, the Red Cross roll call fund had passed the \$1,000 mark up to noon today, ac-cording to Roll Call Chairman Hal. finish their territories and make mmediate reports Chairman Lucas also called on

the business men of Pampa to give more liberally to the Red Cross. "This year the need of the Red Cross is greater than ever before." Chairman Lucas said. "We cannot operate on individual memberships but must have large donations to carry on our work." Number of individual member-

ships had not been determined up to the noon report. Chairman Lucas praised the work of the BGK club whose members set up tables in the Schneider hotel, Postoffice and Combs-Worley building where they collected \$190

in a single day. Another report on collections will be made tomorrow afternoon and all workers are urged to make re-

turns as soon as possible. No local goal has been set this year because of the added need. With the rearmament program in full swing the work of the Red Cross has been more than doubled. The war relief branch has also

reached a new peak. Fifty cents of each individual membership goes to the National Red Cross and the balance stays at home. If a person gives \$50 to the Red Cross, \$49.50 of the amount will stay in Pampa to care for local needs.

Hungary Reports

Iron Guard Revolt BUDAPEST, Nov. 15. (P)-The

Hungarian press displayed today under large headlines reports of a revolt in the ranks of Rumanian lines, and other physical property." Iron Guardists in which one person Mr. Collins' statement on the was said to have been killed and postoffic were demolished or dam-

(By The Associated Pr

Of Coventry Left

German night raiders inflicted a toll of about 1,000 killed and wounded in a town-smashing assault on Coven-H. Lucas. In a statement today try in the English industrial midlands, a British com-Chairman Lucas urged workers to munique announced today, charging that Nazi airmen committed "indiscriminate bombardment of the whole city."

In Berlin, Nazis exultantly declared that the ancient English city, where Lady Godiva once rode naked on horseback through the town, was engulfed in "an ocean of flames.'

An armada of 500 German bombers carried out the attack, Nazi quarters said, sweeping the city with a deluge of 30,000 incendiary bombs and 1,000,000 pounds of high explosives.

Hitler's high command said officially that the raid was 'in retaliation" for British raids on Munich the night Hitler spoke there last week.

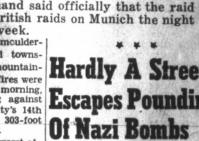
Today, the town lay in smculdering ruins, with uncounted towns people still entombed in mountain-Hardly A Street ous heaps of rubble. Many fires were reported still burning this morning, and firemen were working against Escapes Pounding overwhelming odds. The city's 14th century cathedral with its 303-foot spire was among the ruins. Observers said it was the worst at-

tack on any British city-including London-since the aerial siege of Britain began. "The city suffered very seriously

by the London ministry of home security announced. "It is feared that extensive damage was done and many buildings destroyed, including the cathedral

The scale of the raid was comparable with those of the largest night attacks on London." The Germans said 20 great fires ral, with its 303-foot spire, was were left raging in the city, where the Moris, Bistol, Rover and Napier motor works and the General Elec-tric plant were said to be situated. the worst continuous attack ex-Scores of public and private build- perienced by any city-inclu

> All night long, the narrow streets Godiva rode on her

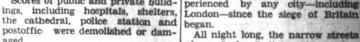


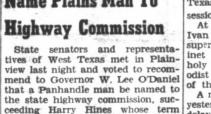
COVENTRY, England, Nov. 15 (AP)—Coventry was like a scene out of hades between dusk and

and the people bore their ordeal with great courage," a communique A full moon shows but the two liance was dimmed by a pall of smoke and the glare of fire from burning buildings.

Today there were at least 1,000 dead and injured; numberless vic-tims were buried under vast piles of wreckage, fires licked through the town and the 14th Century Cathed-

years





On \$1,000 Bail

Judge John C. Losey to an indict-

race hatred" against Jews

Kunze was in California.

ment charging him with "promoting

Kunze was indicted with nine oth-

pleaded innocence when arraigned

Watchers As Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 15. (AP)

ing. Nov. 28, the Kansas Thanksgiving.

ernor the next two years. Some

Awaits Vote Finals

Teen-Age Residents Will Dance Tonight

Teen-age residents of Pampa will dance tonight at the newly remodeled American Legion hut on West Foster avenue. The free dance, open to young folk under 21 years labor board before it was reconopen to young folk under 21 years of age, will be a weekly affair spon-sored by the Pampa Recreation under the Wagner act in 1935. He

is expected in some quarters to cooperate with Board Member Wil-liam M. Leiserson in the latter's Dancing will be between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p. m., with program for changes in staff and Bund Leader Freed being furnished by a fiveprocedure. Edwin S. Smith is the piece orchestra. Chaperones from the Pampa Business and Profesthird member of the board.

Women's club will be in sional circles today that Owen D. Young charge of the dance. was to head a three-member board Parents of the group may accompany their children but they will not be allowed to dance. "This is strictly a chaperoned dance for the youth of the city," Mr. Edwards said "The dance is not just for to confirmation by the senate, is today. students in Pampa schools but for directed to study the "relative economy and fitness' of various everyone under 21 years."

British Flying Bombers To Canada

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (A)-The British have been flying Lockheed Hudson bombers from Canada to England for several we "very fortunate" results: weeks with So says Air Commerce G. C. Pirie, attached to the British embassy in

In an interview, he also announc that four American aviation ols_in Glendale, Calif., Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, Tex., and Chicagowill be given contracts under a plan to train volunteers for service with nadian and British Royal Air Forces.

I Heard

Press, United Press, New York Times and Chicago Tribune, were informed that from Monday on they would be prohibited from sending out dispatches. The above newspapers and agen-cies mentioned are those with reg-ular offices and staff correspond-corts by Madeid That Doris Gee, popular young woman, made her cros solo flight yesterday from where she is one of two taking the Civil Aerona uthority aviation course at West xas State college. She landed her blane at the airport here as one of permission to st up an office in the United States. It had been proposed to send as E. F. E. correspondent to the necessary. And today received from Brooks was ld. San Antonio, that Roy Webl Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. has received his comm as a flight lieutenant in the air reserve. He plans to make apation for appo tment to activ

United States Jose Antonio Jimi-nez Arnau, brother of the di-rector general of the Spanish gov-ernment press bureau, Enrique Jimínez Arnau. No further detalls were given. There was no indication that American correspondents would be Follow your neighbor, follow the tion, own a cold storage locker. 1, 1212. (Adv.), obliged to leave the cou

progress. From 3 to 4 o'clock Sunday aftermore be put through the paces of noon, a youth program will be held voting on an issue to buy the local Senator-Elect Marshal Formsby of Dickens presided at the meeting. at the church. emergency power plant at the ex-

Women of the three Pampa Methcessive price named in the old franodist churches will honor all visitchise purchase clause. And once ing women attending the conferthey paid this price, it has been pointed out many times before, the people still would have an inade- Diss ence with open house between 2 and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the nome of Mrs. W. Purviance.

On behalf of the Pampa Minis-NEWTON, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP)-Wilterial alliance, the Rev. C. Gordon helm Kunze, national leader of the Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist German-American bund, was rechurch, will extend official greetleased in \$1.000 bail today after he ings tomorrow morning to the conappointed by the President subject pleaded guilty before Sussex County ference.

Roof Falls On Front er bund members and associates who Seats Of Theater

October 18. The national leader's PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (AP)-An arraignment was deferred because udience gathered to view a movie drama of make-believe experienced Kunze was indicted for having instead a terrifying real-life specpermitted the speeches to be made tacle when half of the Alvin theater at the bund's Camp Nordland at roof collapsed last night showering tons of rafters and masonry down upon front seats of the half-cen-Watchers Watching

tury-old playhouse. Because a previous cracking of the ceiling had given the nearly 200 patrons a warning, sending them back to rear seats, there were only four casualties-three women treated for shock and an usher slightly injured There'll be three Thanksgiving days by falling debris.

in Kansas this year. Nov. 21, the Roosevelt Thanksgiv-before arrival of the evening's largest audience. The theater, formerly Nov. 28, the Kansas Thanksgiving. And, somewhere in between, the nation for its stage productions, day Kansans learn who will be gov- seated 1,900.

be more thankful than others that Baseball League day. Here is is 10 days after the elec-

Meeting Scheduled

tion and no one knows whether Re-publican Gov. Payne Ratner or W. H. Burke, Democrat, was elected. It may be 10 days more before the The annual meeting of the West-Texas-New Mexico Baseball league will be held Sunday in Lubbock with riddle is solved. The result hinges on 7,100 absentee ballots in the secretary of state's diffice. How important these are may be judged from the fact each will be discussed and player rules

party has watchers watching the and regulations adopted Right now, on the basis of of-ficial totals from 104 of the 105 Four years ago when there are the four years ago when years ago when

counties, Burke has a 1,805 lead. Four years ago when there were the eight teams which completed the eight teams which completed the 1940 season will withdraw but publican nominee, who was defeat-ed, received a 1,468 edge.

even injured at Bucharest The reports, filtering through strict Rumanian censorship, followed publication of an announcement from Bucharest that three high of London. ranking members of the Iron Guard

had been expelled. The revolt was said to have been most regular targets in bombing raids on England. directed against the Iron Guard (The Germans said more than

get.)

olkestone.

vorce yesterday by his wife, Leta, it was said, and casualties

She

attacks ranged from the southern

Twice London's defenders turned

back raiders after the sky had been

The information ministry said

two German bombers were shot down

in the Thames estuary and one off

the southeast coast during the morn-

ing. Two planes, believed to be Ger-

man, locked together in the air

In addition unofficial reports said

a big Dornier "flying pencil" bomb-er was downed in the channel off

At least forty planes came over

in regular waves from dusk to dawn.

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Temperatures

6 p. m. Thursday _ 9 p. m. Thursday Midnight 6 a. m. Today ____

Thursday's maximum Thursday's minimum

1 p. m. 2 p. m.

laced with telltale twisting vapor

trails of planes in battle.

estuary, London and northwest.

ader, Horia Sima. dropping fire bombs and more than a ton of explosives—a total The revolt, the press reports said, grew partly out of a severe economic crisis in Rumania, failure of many of 30,000 incendiaries and more than a million pounds of high ex-Iron Guardists to get government posts and the entrance of German plosive. Home of the Morris, Bris-tol, Rover and Napier motor works army units into the country despite the stern nationalistic precepts of as well as the General Electric the founder, the late Corneliu Codplant, country is regarded by the Germans as a prime military tar-

Dissatisfied factions reportedly attempted the Putsch at Guardist quate power plant and would be headquarters Tuesday night claim. forced into the further cost of issuing that Sima, who also is vice preing bonds to build a new and modmier, must be ousted because ern plant to take care of the city's had departed from Guardist princigrowing electric power needs. ples to become Antonescu's

about the one facing Amos in super-

Under his true name of Freen

who charged mental cruelty.

said in a statement later:-

S. Gosden, Amos was sued for di-

made no specific allegations, but

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15 (AP)-Chinese

The new power franchise which would take the place of one that expires early in 1942 was approved vant.' and adopted after months of study Amos, Not Andy, by the present city commission made up of Mayor Fred Thompson, George Cree and H. C. Wilson. Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (AP)-**Nazis Now Eating** Lawsuits-the imaginary kind-are and fell with a terrific crash into nothing new for Amos and Andy, of the sea. the radio. **Dogs And Foxes** But there's nothing imaginary

By PRESTON GROVER

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (AP)-A new aw, effective Jan. 1, today legalized the meat of dogs, foxes, bears and beavers for human observers doubted the measure would greatquires so much of his time that it seems impossible for us to live a ly augment the Reich's food sup-The law subjects these meats to

seems impossible for us to live a normal home life." the same rigid health inspection as beef and pork. China Preparing It indicates that such meats

have been on German menus, probably in larger amounts re-cently as people find that the weekly pound meat allowance in Germany is not sufficient. For 3 Years Of War

Most observers here surmise, however, that the second war winter, hard as it may be, will treat Germany easier than any other country in cont rope.

as the horse is far from a com mon dish in Germany. If there is more than one horse restaurant in Berlin it is not well known. Neutral observers in Germa suspect that the hardest hit of any European people will be the French, whose northern food pro-

vinces were largely depopulated by the war during much of the rowing season.

Even such a domestic anima

vertures.

military leaders, professing to see evidence that the tide of Japanese invasion is definitely ebbing, have issued a statement in Chungking declaring China is planning for three years more of war if necessary. This was considered a reply to

ior court.

recent rumors of Japanese peace Chungking authorities, according to dispatches from the capital, re-ported that further withdrawals of Japanese forces from occupied Chi-

nese territory were imminent. They said that in addition to the They said that in addition to the evacuation of the Kwangsi-South-western Kwangtung region, com-pleted two days ago, the Japanese also were shortening their lines on the middle Yangtze in the face of vigorous Chinese army pressure.

where Lady The city, with a population of horse nearly 1,000 about 190,000, is one of England's trembled and crumbled with the most important industrial cities and thunder of diving planes, located about 75 miles northwest scream of bombs and their explosions and the roar of anti-air-It has been one of the Germans craft cannonade.

Searchlights stabbed vainly through the shroud of smoke in an attempt to spot the raiders. Rifles and machine guns crackled as the city's defenders tried to shoot scores of flares out of the sky. At least two hospitals were hit. There were casualties in one; in

another, all glass was blown from the operating theater. Store after store was damaged,

but authorities said that supplies were not affected materially and Throughout the day widespread that there would be no food shortage. coast across the midlands, Thames

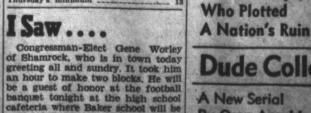
The aeronautical expert of the press association also said the Germans "failed lamentably" to hit military targets.

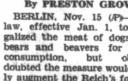
America's Most Dangerous Woman. Meet Baby-Faced Lona Montoya,



By Oren Arnold

Beginning Monday i THE PAMPA NEMS





Northwest Texas Conference Methodist Women To Be Honored Here

Open House Will Be Held Saturday For All Visitors

As a courtesy to all visiting wom-en attending the Northwest Texas conference, which began today at the First Methodist church, open house will be held in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 803 West Fran-cis avenue, between 2 and 5 o'clock Women of the three local Meth-

dist churches, First, McCullough femorial, and Harrah Chapel, as well as all women who work in these churches, whether they are ers are not, are urged to at-

Purviance, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, and Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, wives of the pastors of the First and McCul-

ses will be Mmes. John Hes-

Thompson, L. F. dining room will be Mmes. Hugh

ans, C. F. Walton, Charles Burton, Henry English, Jerry Nelson, W. A. Rankin, Walter Foster, J. G. Car-

Ward, T. L. Certain, and B. S. Via. In charge of decorations will be

Andrews, J. B. White, Fred Radcliff, and Palestine Gething.

mittee, has asked that all who



HOSTESS



Open house to be held in the

Turner, Joe Shelton, Bob Mc-

McDaniel, O.

in Pampa after December 1.

Citizenship Training

B. M. Baker Assembly

ship Training" was the theme of an address given by Ernest Cabe fo: patrons as well as teachers and students of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of B. M. Baker school



White chrysanthemums and green fernery formed the background for

the Armistice Day wedding of Miss Mary Elaine Tayerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Tayerle, 1301 MONDAY

E. 7th Avenue, Amarillo, and Ralph West of Pampa, which took place Pampa Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Holy Souls Catholic The ceremony was read by the

Rev. William Stack, pastor of the

Varietas Club Has Program On Women In Music

A tea will be given between 2 and 5 clock in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance r women of all three local Methodist urches and for all visiting women at-ading the conference.

president, conducted the business

MONDAYUpsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-
ority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the
American Legion auxiliary will meet in
the Legion hall at 8 o'clock for a com-
bined social and regular meeting.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at
8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet in circles at
2:80 o'clock.president, conducted the business
session in which each was given an
opportunity to contribute to the
cancer control drive.Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's So-
ciety of Christian Service will meet at 2
o'clock.Missic and Poetry," spoke on music
as an inspiration, influence on his-
tory, music in everyday life as a
factor, pleasure, and industry. In dis-
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Program :45-Salon Orchestra.

Mrs. J. G. Cargile was hostess to members of Varietas Study club this week when Mrs. S. C. Evans, vice-





at the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in the hall.

4:45-News-WKY. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Theide Stuff from Hollywood. 5:30-Gaslight Harmonics. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeess-Studio 6:00-Baker School-Studio. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song ? 6:30-Ridgerunners. In the regular business session the group also made arrangements to give a Thanksgiving basket.

Attending the meeting were Pearl city.

Sullivan, Dorothy Voyles, Freddelia Potter, Gladys Rupp, Fraah Beard, Della Keys, Cora Lee Baer, Mae Phillips, Sue Gunnell, Leona Bur-row, Emma Dean, Edna Braly, A box supper to be held tonight in the I. O. O. F. hall was planned at the weekly meeting of Rebeter Arlene Neighbors, Cora Kolb, Elsi

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Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Nov. 15-Mrs. Mabel to give a Thanksgiving basket. Those reported ill were Laura Brown, Mrs. Wynne Maltbly, and Vada Lunsford.

Castka, Mae Forsyth, Daphna Baer, Elsie Poronto, Lillye Noblitt, Sannie the wedding of Mrs. King's niece.



SATURDAY

8:30—Ridgerunners. 6:45—Sports Pieture—Studio. 7:00—Mailman's All-Request Hour 8:00—Goodnight.

1:15-Siesta

4:80-To Be Announced.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940-

Texas Baptists Hike Budget

HOUSTON, Nov. 15. (A)-Texas

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be convention preacher, with J. F. Wheedon of Denton as alternate.

Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene will be absorbed by the asion, taking it over from the Sweetwater association at the lat-Under the terms of the agreement,

the convention will not assume the university's \$43,000 indebtedness. The convention also voted to accelerate and expand its labors in the light of world conditions.

sell C. White of Bryan, delivering the Home Mission report, said receipts for this work were showing an increase, with the mission board ning worship. \$544,289 last year, and foresaw, with like continued response on the part of Southern Baptists, the objective of a debtless mission class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-

board by 1945. Rev. William H. Andrew of Bryan In the city auditorium; 10:50 s. m. in delivering the report on Southern Baptist Foreign Missions pointed broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 out that the total income in 1939-40 p. m., evening worship, was \$1,149,231.

Writer Appointed

Manager Of Cubs

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)-James T. Gallagher, baseball writer for the Chicago Herald-American, was apgeneral manager of the Cubs today by President

Chicago Cubs today by President Phil K. Wrigley. The Cub president announced at the same time that Charles (Boots) Weber had resigned as treasurer of the club and William L. Veeck, son of the late Cub president had been named to succeed him. Weber will remain as vice president to serve in an advisory capacity to Gallagher and Ceeck.

Customer Of Texas Bank Lives 7,000 **Miles From Place**

SUDAN, Nov. 15 (A)-The First

National bank here has a customer lives nearly 7,000 miles away, on the west coast of South America. He is S. L. Slaughter, an official of the International Petroleum com-Wednesday, Midweek prayer m., pany, at Negritos, Peru. He comes service. home to Sudan on vacation to look after his farm. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

It's more convenient to bank here than at Negritos, he explains.



FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF | a. m., Church school. Farris Oden

Baptists launched a program today that will mean gradually increasing their annual budget until it reaches \$1,500,000 in the next five years. This was voted yesterday at the general convention which also se-lected Abilene for the 1941 meeting. The dates will be Nov. 11-14. Dr. E. S. James of Vernon with be convention preacher, with J. F.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

prayer service.

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 Sunday school: 11 a. m., Sunday Week services, 8:15 p. m. service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service.

p. m. Wednesday and Friday. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 707 West Browning Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. 800 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., and sermon by Dr. Frank Turner, Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Evepresident of McMurry Methodist

> Service league. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ervice, 10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon. Christian Endeavors. 6:30 a five to ten per cent gain in yield pleaded insanity. p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST wood, eleven from Brady, and 51/2 Herbert K. Hyde, appeared dramati-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Smith, evangelist. Radio ermon, 8:30 a. m. Bible study, 9:45 minister Rev. Robert Boshen, Services now being held in the high school auditorium. 9:45 a.m., The a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., young people's Bible class. Preach-ing, 7:30 p. m. Men's and boys' youth church. 10 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. training class, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. The church conducts a nursery for Bible class, Wednesday, 3 ables and small children during the Ladies' Mid-week service, Wednesp.m hour of morning worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday McCullough with a sermon by the Lake Titicaca, lies 12,500 feet above the way."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Preaching. 2 p. m. Thursday, W. M. S. 7:30 p. m. Fri-day, C. & Young People's service rah chapel. Sermon by pastor.

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KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions society.

Christ,

vember 17.

(John 12:25).



Texas Turkeys Move Cunningham **To Eastern Marts** Electrocuted (By The Associated Press)

Texas turkeys from a Thanksgiv **At McAlester** By FRANCIS E. BARDEN

McAL STER, Okla., Nov. 15. (AP) closed at most Texas shipping cent ters Wednesday, with prices on a strong tone. At Cuero there was a raise of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent on reports of heavy losses in northern flocks the use of a full cent of the use of through wintry weather. A cent higher than a year ago, the Eudora.

dence bearing on alleged activities Cuero market was 11½ cents for No. 1 toms and 13½ cents for No. 1 hens. Prices at Brownwood just be-fore the market close were the same as in 1939, 11 cents for No. 1 toms and 13 for No. 1 hens. Brady re-ported that the 11 cents for No. 1 toms and 13 for No. 1 hens. Brady re-ported that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens. Brady re-morted that the 11 cents for No. 1 hens I cents for No. 1 hens No. 1 hen Calmly, the 34-year-old Cunning-

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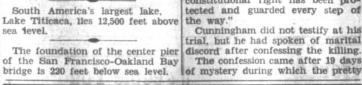
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and 13 for No. 1 hens. Braty and 13 cent ported that the 11 and 13 cent quotations there were about two cents under last year on the same date. At Plainview dealers paid 15 cents for young hens, 12 cents for young toms, and three cents under those prices for old birds. Those prices for old birds.



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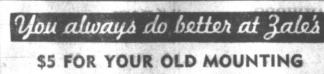
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (2P)— America's grand champion truck driver is Orville Hoffert, 26, of In-dianapolis, Ind. climax of the fourth annual truck rodeo of the American Trucking as-sociations, Inc. Hoffert will receive \$50 a month for the next 12 months. constitutional right has been pro-



cally with two alienists.

He went silently through the last

Hyde was denied permission for them to examine Cunningham and



When the market closed ten car-loads had been shipped from Brown-his last afternoon, his attorney,

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day, 7:30 p. m. McCULLOUGH-HARRAH Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 . m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., METHODIST 1910 Alcock—Borger Highway Hubert Bratcher, pastor. Church school at both churches at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. at

pastor. Young people and inter-mediate leagues at 6:30 p. m. The

day, C. A. Young People's service.

evening worship combined wth Har-

Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young

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Subject Of Sermon

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appear, we shall be like him;

college. 7. p. m., Young People's cent of the total Dewitt county crop had moved within the past four days and that cold, dry wea-ther had aided the market by re-ducing weight losses in handling of birds. The county expected to show o fine to ten per cent gain in yield sleaded insanity. Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship

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Make The Most Of The Draft

Nobody is likely to urge that the military training camps now being established be turned into schoolrooms. The primary job of these young men is to learn to be soldiers capable of defending their country. Nevertheless it seems likely that a great deal of good can be accomplished by certain training courses only indirectly connected with national defense. Harry I. Harriman recently told the New Jersey Educational Association that the army should at least provide "a program of remedial instruction in reading for that considerable portion of drafted men who will be found functionally illiterate." He proposed further practical mechanical training, and other practical instruction.

Just about all the education there is in Russia came about through schooling drafted men in the army. The country had few schools, and the army was the best bet for hammering in a little education. Our case is not like that, but a great deal of good may be done in plugging the gaps in our educational system if the most is made of the opportunity offered by the new army drafts.

Imaginary Barriers

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, said a very sensible thing the other day. He was just back from a 25,000-mile concert trip through South America.

"It is plain silly to say that we can't understand our Latin-American neighbors, or that they can't understand us," he said. "I think it's a peculiarly insidious form of propaganda this emphasizing the alleged 'differences' between North and South America." Heifetz, a citizen of the world, has found that directly and simply approached, people in South America are "simpatico," just as everywhere, and he regrets that talk of mysterious misunderstandings is possibly preventing young American men from going south to take hold of work that urgently needs them, thus serving both the Americas at once.

A little less emphasis, please, on our differences-a little more on our similarities, which are the similarities of all mankind.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

keeping Nelson Rockefeller busy these days is the fact that Latin Americans can't guite forget the U.S. marines and dollar diplomacy.

dorsed Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy from top to cheting are almost as good for the nerves as going bare-footed. woman and a lady hairdresser got the Defense Commission of Cultural and Commercial bottom. Miss Turner nicely fixed under a lations with Latin America, young Rockefeller has He ende rsed the policy of belligerent neutr f soanbubbles. If you ever want anybody to imi-American Youth commission of the Maria, the lovely girl who escaped he endorsed the utmost of aid to England; he ap-American Youth commission of the American Council on Education. Di-time when British warships would be needed desperately elsewhere. become chief salesman, field marshal and kink-remov-The picture is "Ziegfeld Girl," and tate Baby Snooks (Fanny Brice) of the radio program look Fascists. Miss Turner is one of three Follies er for the whole good neighbor policy. proved transferring the fifty destroyers from the The love story of Jordan and Marector Reeves of the commission beperformers whose stories are told in lieves, it is an important study. It American Navy to the English navy. ria matches the beauty of the setting The Latins like the policy fine, he says, but they up 12-year-old Dee Griffin of film. Hedy Lamarr is a showgirl; says that the needs of 6,500,000 boys Lake Created By the Peewee football team. He's He approved the foreign disposition of the greater the author recreates; it dulls the keep wondering: "Is this real, and if so, how long Judy Garland a young singer whom and girls in high school are not be got Baby Snooks' voice and line down pat. Besides that he has a cutting sharpness of the story of Ziegfeld brings to prominence; and Lana is the Stairway Girl who poses does it last? Are those people trying to help us or to part of our airplane production. ing met by those schools today. He endorsed the draft. life and sudden death. **Palo Duro Slide** * * * evoloit us? If they're helping us, is it for keeps or Outstanding are Pilar's descrippersonality of his own that his He did not even question the sale of machine at the top of the brilliant production companions, including this one, One-third of all the unemployed just while the war lasts?" tions of the killing of the Fascists tools and war material to Russia or the war subin the first uprising; the courage today, the report claims, are be-tween 15 and 24 years old-per-Special To The NEWS greatly appreciate. "I realize we're under suspicion," he says. "Right sidies to China, The bathtub sequence took place CANYON, Nov. 15 .- A landslide of of Sordo's last stand on the hillton in the Stairway Girl's apartment, and judging by its DeMillish ele-gance and the dialog, she must have Note to Jim Nevins of the Harurprising proportions in the Palo now this office is studying all the plans people have and the smashing climax in the haps four million of them if you The question of the propriety of these policies is consider people unemployed at 15. Yet, the report insists, present-day high school education is such vester band: It has been sug-Duro canyon recently stopped a small stream and created a lake suggested for helping the Latin Americans and makdynamiting of the bridge. not under discussion here. ested that you teach your band Here's a book you won't forget. ing them like us better. We've got to improve our been doing very well for herself. how to play Dixie and include The mere fact is being recorded that Mr. Willkie everal hundred yards long. It was discovered by J. T. Sykes, cultural relations in two directions-our own people Miss Garland was there, pleading t in every public program. That might be a good idea since most "THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT." as raises in them the hope of white-collar jobs that are growing endorsed all of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies, and very earnestly about something and concluding that "to make good in must do their part to know and like the Latin Ameriwho investigated the reason for dry-Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies were the over-whelmingly dominant issues of the campaign. by Robert Sherwood, has been on increasingly scarce. . . "Labor is the lot of man," says the report, eople of Texas still get a bigger patriotic thrill out of Dixie ing up of the creek on his place becans better, too." Broadway long enough to insure its this business you've got to keep your being one of the season's successes. low the slide. The location is in Ceta Perhaps Mr. Willkie was right in endorsing Mr. There are two angles to this policy, as he sees it "and it has not been recognized as it should have been in arranging than they do almost any other head.' glen, near the Methodist encamp-So it appears now in book form Roosevelt's foreign policies but whether he was right or not he did endorse them. Improvement of our cultural relations has got to be And the other girl said airily song. Then it might be a graciment (Scribners: \$2). "My head is the one thing that I have kept, and it's got me just where ous gesture to those people, and there are many of them, of di-Sherwood's play is the tragic story institutional education." built on improvement of trade relations. If the Latins And when he did that he gave Mr. Roosevelt the of Finland, told through the medi * * * can be convinced that what we're doing in the field rect Southern antecedents. Come THE report holds that algebra election on a silver platter. I want to be." um of the Valkonen family. Despite Perhaps Mr. Willkie believed that he could not in of trade and commerce is going to make them per-* * * to think of it, Jim, we can't its subject, there is a note of ontimanently better off, and isn't just another form of onscience do anything else than endorse Mr. Roosember ever hearing the Harvester band play Dixie. mism-a hint that perhaps the cur-rent debacle is not the end of ev-FRIENDS AT today in a form "which cannot be or more in thickness, slipped elt's policies. exploitation, then they'll be interested in reading our PARTING defended in the light of modern conditions." Actual work experience Then why did he run for the presidency? Hedy Lamarr is the busiest actress erything, but rather a prelude books, exchanging students with us, learning our lan-Obviously if the people wanted those policies n town right now, and the chores humanity's awakening. guage and listening to our radio programs, as a part of high school work is zled many persons and led to much. hey would support the man who originated them, she's performing leave no doub recommended, with more emphasis speculation. The stream has cut Cranium about Metros estimation of her. Not * * * not the man who merely re-echoed them. So They Say And if the people did not want these policies, on social studies and personal probyet able to begin her role in "Zieg-**CO-ORDINATES VARIED ACTIVITIES** through the slide. lems.... Every institution today is feld Girl," she is working with Jim Crackers Prof. Read said the clay foundawhere were they to turn from Mr. Roosevelt? In the commercial field, Rockefeller has to act as a Certainly not to Mr. Willkie with his mime my Stewart in "Come Live With Friendship's a trade-you expec sort of liaison man. Commerce Department is trying graph copy of the same policies. It is always gratifying to see edu-cators wrestling with the problem of slide. He said other slides in the In the picture with Stewart she's an alien who in a business-like way to give, and you expect to get. —JASCHA HEIFETZ, virtuoso GEOGRAPHY LESSON to help U. S. exporters increase their sales in South If the Republican Party wanted to elect a Presi-America. Agriculture is helping the South Americans dent, why did it not nominate someone who differed with Mr. Roosevelt,-not someone who agreed that making education serve the youth for whose service it is devised.... the violin. How well can you visualize the acquires citizenship by marrying a starving writer and paying his exmap of the United States? Here are develop new commodities-such as rubber-for sale ment was similar to thousands of The Soviet Union has extended Any institution which undergoes continual self-criticism gives hope penses while he whips up a novel. So he writes and sells it, and when to the United States. State Department and Importe was right in every respect except holding the offive questions to test you. others which marked the ts borders, but we cannot be confice which the Republican candidate wanted? 1. There is a spot in western United States where four states meet Export Bank experts are puzzling about dollar exduring formation of the canyons. I was on the set she was demandtented with what already has been that its usefulness may increase, not Prof. Read warned that many for-Why did the party not nominate Senator Johnson achieved. lecrease, in the face of new condichange, about getting capital for new industries and ing a divorce. But the novelist was A California, for instance? He differed from Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt mations in the canyons are unstable at right angles. What are they? -Defense Commissar TOMOSHEN insisting that first they'd have to public improvements in the southern continent and make a little trip-not to Atlantic City, but out to his dear old grand-2. What states touch the Gulf of KO of Russia. about disposal of commodity surpluses. differed from the Senator and opposed the Senator caution. Mexico? There are five. **Advance In Drilling** and issued public statements against him. It's up to Rockefeller to see that each group of ex-3. Can you name the four states The electoral college is a relic of mother's place. **Great Tenor Sings** And Senator Johnson was nominated by all three perts knows what the other groups are doing and "It's perfectly all right for two the past which serves no useful purwhich touch Lake Erie? of the major parties of California in open primaries complete strangers to get married," 4. Three states border on the Pa-he was arguing, "but they ought to cific ocean. Can you name them? **Practices Revealed** that the whole job is co-ordinated properly. -Senator HENRY CABOT LODGE, 'Home On Range' At and was elected by a vote of 1,618,893 to 263,140 Building on that, there is to be a broad program in for his opponent Dyster. JR. know each other before they get a 5. Three states touch at the con CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (A)-New ad- Chicago's Aida the cultural field. Some \$3,000,000 has been allotted Differing from Mr. Roosevelt is plainly proven fluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Can you name them? vances in the study of the problems of the oil industry were reported at divisional meetings of the 21st andivoree." The theater is over-centralized i for this work. There is a committee on communica-* * * thereby not to be fatal. Senator George of Georgia had previously differed this country. mposed of Karl Bickel, John Hay Whitney **Answers on Classified Page** -EVA LE GALLIENNE, actress. opera goers this season are gett from Mr. Roosevelt and been elected. PLEASURE nual convention of the American Petroleum Institute today. the informality and innovations that were promised them. and Don Francisco-to handle newspaper, motion whose task is anticipating the displeasures of the Hays Office, was Al Block, M-G-M's staff censor So had Senator Tydings of Maryland. That the people will now unite be picture and radio propaganda. Another group is be-Application of modern instrument So had Senator Smith of South Carolina hind the new president, does not adtechniques to the continuous drill-ing of oil wells, with equipment for recording and analysis operated at the wells, promises to make possible the additional statement in the strains of "Home on the Range." It was all in line with the Chiing formed to deal with music, art and books. Plainly it was possible to differ from Mr. Roose called out to Stage 18 to consider the sheerness, lowness and other reveal-ing qualities of a slip in which Maureen O'Sullivan was to be photomit of doubt. It is the American velt and survive politically,-and even to progress * * * way. politically. -General PERSHING. STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (AP) Rockefeller frankly admits he doesn't know pre-Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassa-dor to England, said here today that cisely what will be done in these various fields. First BARBS **Snake Killed In Closet** graphed. When he got there she was CLARENDON, Nov. 15 (AP)-James Goin, who is a full-fledged cowboy wearing a dress over the slip, so Block said, "Well, peel off the dress job, he says, is to figure out just what sort of stuff "If we arm and increase our defenses at 13, heard a peculiar buzzing polse in a clothes closet on the Blankenthere is no question of war being the South Americans themselves want. He may send But the longing for lost freedom is something that and I'll have a look." She peeled and he looked. "You tute's division of production. Hayward said that through the "Home on the Range" out some sort of poll, or questionnaires, to find out. brought here.' is not so easily removed as a pair of tonsils. It lies "I have seen what 20 miles of water can do," he added. "We're way behind some other countries in this ield, and we can't catch up in a month, or even in knife—or even of the bayonet. get paid for this, don't you?" asked the actress. Block said yes and kept on looking. Presently she said, "Well, ship ranch. use of newly-perfected instruments, minute traces of the character of asro, king of Ethiopia, in the opera He found a coiled rattlesnake perched on a bed roll, and killed it A reporter remarked that Kennedy had been accused in some quarters field, and we can't catch up in a month, or even in knife-or even of the bayonet. Thomas, ferocious looking in his Tranker we are in our propaganda—the more direct-by we learn how to say 'We want you to like us, and this is the way we do things, and we hope you like our methods,' the more successful we shall be. "The first thing we've got to do is learn their lan-mage," he adds. "I want to popularize Spanish and ortuguese in American schools, as well as popularize a year," he says. "I rather think, though, that the with his branding iron. in the drill cuttings carried to the surface in the drilling mud which circulates down through the drill pipe and back to the surface. franker we are in our propaganda-the more direct-The antennae, or "feelers," of butterflies are thread-like, with enly we learn how to say 'We want you to like us, and cost 50 cents in 1756. Let's guit laughing at the beards pay to the studio." this is the way we do things, and we hope you like in our family albums. larged club-like ends; those moths resemble small plumes. our methods,' the more successful we shall be. Girls possessing keen eyesight are nore capable at spotting flaws in business men who enjoy opera but More than 515,000 fingerprin more capable at spotting flaws in tin plate than are men. business men who enjoy opera but hate to dress for it. guage," he adds. "I want to popularize Spanish and acquainted with them at the same time that we make are recorded in the fingerprint li-brary of Scotland Yard.

DEBTS AND STOCK PRICES It is interesting to observe that when the Sec-

Common Ground By B. C. IN THE TREASURY BUILDING

retary of the Treasury advised the American people that we should increase the debt limit by \$20,000,000,000 that the stocks increased in selling price \$5.77.

Of course, the cause of the increase was not that the value of the stocks were going to be increased but the buyers evidently believed it was a forerunner of inflation. When this will come, no one knows. It is sure, however, that every dollar of debt will have to be paid back one way or the other. It will be paid back by robbing those who have credits in the form of life insurance, notes, bonds, etcetera, or it will be paid back by taxation out of the products of production. If it is paid back out of the products of production, and the public has the ideas as they seem to have now-that good management which results in profits is a crime and must be finedthen the people who are buying these stocks will find that this extra debt, instead of making a profit for the owners of stocks will lower their earning power and thus their value.

There would be no question at all but what it would lower their value if what we call money, or pieces of paper which are orders for money, was payable in real gold and the owners of the gold were permitted to protect the ownership of this gold.

When, however, the President has a right to change the gold content of the dollar, to print, \$3,000,000,000 worth of currency and the Congress has the right to increase this authority any time, it is hard to conceive what a dollar or these stocks will be worth in the future. . . .

WILLKIE AND NEW DEAL POST

It has been rumored that Willkie will be offered a post in President Roosevelt's cabinet. If he is offered this post, I can see no reason why he should not accept it, since he has said he believes in most of the things which the New Deal advocates. He also has repeatedly said he can furnish employment for all the workers. And if he can do this, without changing the policies of the New Deal, if he is offered an opportunity, he will be unpatriotic if he does not accept.

He need not refrain from acceptance because it is usually customary for a defeated candidate to be the head of the party for the next four years. The Republican party will be much better off if he joins the group that has the ideas as he has. Birds of a feather flock together. And he said he believes in the New Deal policies.

Che Nation's Press WHY DID HE RUN? (Los Angeles Examiner)

Mr. Willkie is a fine man, undoubtedly, and he made a heroic campaign, but as a politician he is a

wash-out. Almost the first declarations of his campaign lost im the election.

to be fought on domestic issues.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

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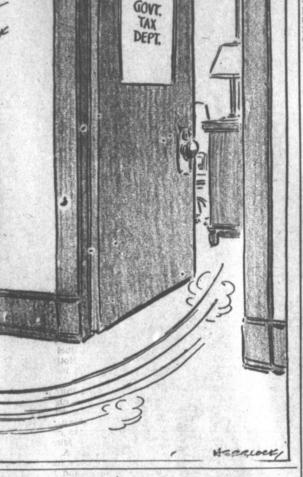
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MORE TAX-EXEMPT

SECURITIES

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15-All over the lot: Your correspondent was chased off a sound stage today, and I had plenty of company. Director Robert Leonard, his assistants, the camera crew, electricians, prop men, and grips all had to evacuate the set. The inside watchman protested he wasn't supposed to leave his post under any circumstances, but they took him along. When every male creature was

prepare him for "white-collar" jobs or further self-development if he could not go farther in thinking, plotting, loving, hating insafely and definitely outside, Miss Lana Turner took off a negligee and These units are under the im-This campaign was not fought and not intended dividuals, and, on the whole, ancheting, and rapidly too, a sort mediate control of Admiral Jean school. By BRUCE CATTON swers many questions of the Spanof zigzag pattern that has all colors from black to orange in it. stepped into a bathtub. Ordinarily the move could have been accomp-Darlan, the French naval minister, * * * Mr. Roosevelt with characteristic cleverness had ish war. who, with Vice-Premier Pierre La-TODAY'S world is different. Diflished modestly with a screen or two and some protective flutterings The story never lags. When Robattended to that The other day the milk man ert Jordan, American serving with the Loyalist forces, penetrates en- we cannot be sure. So there has been val, long has been reported as itchcame in and regarded Mrs. Stan-ard's crocheting. "I do that with the Loyalist forces, penetrates en-emy lines to dynamite a bridge, he a growing pressure to make high WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- One of the big things He had boldly made his foreign policy the issue, by maids holding sheets. But there and no amount of maneuvering on the part of his joins forces with a small guerilla school education more "practical"— val and Darlan may have made a band, hidden in the mountains. He that is, make it preparation for the scoret agreement with the Germans was too much sound and lighting two needles," he said, which may opponents could prevent it from being the issue. equipment around this bathtub to indicate that you might be comes to know Pilar, dominant wom-an, outspoken, harsh, yet warm-hearted; Pablo, her husband, once a leader; now half coward; and Maria the leader; and when even the normal studying the prob-in crder to immobilize a consider-lem, and have made a report to the lem, and have made a report to the able section of the Dritich for the Dritich for the able section of the Dritich for the Dritich for the able section of the Dritich for the Dritich for the able section of the Dritich for the Dritich for the able section of the Dritich for the Dritich for the Dritich for the able section of the Dritich for the Dritich for the Dritich for the able section of the Dritich for the Dritch for the Dritch for the Dritich for the Dritich for the Drit surprised by the number of men who knit. Knitting and cro-But Mr. Willkie in his very first speeches enscreens anywhere near it. So we left while a maid and a makeup Saddled with the lengthy title of co-ordinator for



HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

changing, education as we have known it in the past may have to DRAMATIC SPANISH WAR TALE

change too. . . . The United States has always been proud of its free schools. The fact that every child, American readers have a right to expect much of Ernest Hemingway whether of poor or rich parents, can have at public expense the ele-They will not be disappointed in his latest novel, "For Whom the Bell ments of an education is one of the Tolls" (Scribners: \$2.75), an alternately tender and vigorcus story, althings of which America has been ways dramatic-in fact, all that one could ask of Hemingway.

justly proud. . The old-time high school education was "lib-eral." That is, it aimed at a There's power in this episode of grounding in general culture which would prepare the student for col-lege, give him a heightened apprethe Spanish war. In less able hands it might have palled in the 471 pages he takes to tell it. But the Hemingciation of "the finer things of life," way skill makes every page a vivid picture, turns his characters into

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The War TOPICS Tex DeWeese Today THERE'S a lot of personal satis

faction in seeing some of your understudies move up the ladder o fame... Jimmy Gallagher, who was named general manager of the Chicago Cubs yesterday, was a very (This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt MacKenzie, is being written by Fred Vanderschmidt while Macclose associate of ours back in the East... In fact, we put him to Kenzie is taking a brief vacation.) work on his very first job as a new paper writer.... Gallagher was fast on the trigger and soon began work-

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inder our nose.

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Gallagher was with us in Ohio.

... We used to share the same milk bottle and ham sandwich,

and there were times when we cven wore each other's neckties-

when we had a necktie.... We got separated after he went to

Chicago, and only last summer he was in Amarillo on a barn-storm-ing trip with the Cubs and we didn't knew it until Sports Editor

Harry Hoare came back to the office, after Gallagher and the Cubs had left for the East, and

told us that he had met Gallagher

over there that day.... Of course, Mr. Heare, not knowing anything about our friendship, had not men-

tioned to Gallagher that we were

in Pampa... And, so we misstd each other again... Now, we plan to remind Gallagher that it

would be nice if he would invite

us to Chicago next summer and

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In a time when everything is

see a baseball game or two.

The obvious story between the meeting of the German and Italian ing his way up. . . . His first news paper stint was as a sports writer and he did a fine job of it.... So high commands in Innsbruck today fine, indeed, that in 1928 The Chi-cago Tribune picked him out from is that Mussolini has asked Hitler for help against the Greeks.

That he needs it urgently there is no doubt. The Greeks are reported to be advancing into Albania on a 100-mile front, and there is a very real threat that they may cut off southern Albania. Conceivably, the Italians could be trapped there as was the B. E. F. in Flanders

British warships and planes have hampered Italian supplies and reinforcements in the Strait of Otranto; half of Italy's capital ships are reported to lie maimed and water-logged in the naval vase of Taranto, victims of British aerial torped That Hitler will help his Axis partner must be taken for granted. not because he especally wants to rescue Il Duce from the Greeks but because the Axis is slipping badly in the Mediterranean. It is in the Mediterranean and

Near East that this war may be won or lost. Here are the places to watch for

an Axis counter-stroke: 1. A German march through Bulgaria and possibly southern Yugo-slavia on Salonika, to cut off the WE had the pleasure last night of taking part in one of the programs Greeks now on or over the Alba arranged by Pampa schools for American Education Week....A

border. 2. A German dash to Albania thru great deal of commendation is due eastern Yugoslavia. This presents extreme difficulties of distance and to Pampa school authorities for the way they have taken hold of education week and for the work that terrain, and does not seem feasible. 3. Tremendous reinforcements of the Italians in Albania by German has been done by the teachers in bringing a closer relationship among troops proceeding through Italy and across the Adriatic. The British nathe schools, parents and the general public.... Consistent with this one particular week of lending promi-nence to public education in a theme vy and airforce would have plenty would f common defense, the Pampa talk with shells and bombs, schools also have mapped their work they can be drawn away, which leads for the future along the same lines. to: $\star \star \star$

4. The possibility of the long-expected German assault on Gibraltar, through docile Spain, not only to draw British naval and air power away from Greece and Italy but to seal the Mediterranean and permit the Axis to launch their offensives on Suez.

There is more than conjecture to upport the imminence of an Axis ash at Gibraltar.

Ramon Serrano Suner, the No. 1 Axis man in Spain, has gone to Pars to see the Germans. Spain already has grabbed Tangier, the internationalized zone across the strait from he rock.

Units of the French fleet are reported to have left their Toulon, outhern France, base for Africa,

Prof Wm. F. Read, instructor in geology at West Texas State col-lege, studied the site and declared geometry. English composition, and foreign languages are often taught a 300-foot wall, probably fifty feet the ravine and "bulged" the soft on trial. Every institution faces the test of its value to the world today. had become water-filled and that and should be approached with some CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (/P)-Chicago Last night they came to the Civthe wells, promises to make possible the more successful completion of many wells, J. T. Hayward of the Barnsdall Research Corporation of mality ond stuffiness conspicuous Barnsdall Research Corporation of by the absence. Tulsa, Okla., reported to the insti-bute's division of production. John Charles Thomas served up the underground formations pene-trated by the drill can be detected leopard skin costume, sang the

People You Know By Archer Fullingim Literally speaking Mrs. Alta Stanard is a woman who tends strictly to her knitting, meaning that she is an expert when it comes to crocheting and knitting. Mrs. Stanard has knitted sev eral entire dresses, and all kinds of bed spreads and other kinds of furnishings. She got her biggest workout with the needles during the World War when she knitted helmets and socks and

other articles of clothing for the soldiers. Right now she is cro-

HEMINGWAY AT HIS BEST IN

AY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940-

Will Aggies Be Able To **Hold Off Fighting Owls?**

DALLIAS, Nov. 15 (P)-Only two steps removed from a likely Rose Bowl nod, a second unbeaten sea-son and a history-making repeat

son and a history-making repeat performance as titlist of the South-west conference, the Texas Aggies tomorrow start the leap. Stout, surprising Rice Institute stands before them first. Some 20,-000 are due to stream into College station for the colligion

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tation for the collision. Rice is formidable—a good, funmentally sound football team. it, as one wag perfectly described 'a defeat for the Aggies would

down as the biggest upset since The Aggies shook Southern Meth-

odist, a great team itself, with such ast week-end that all doubts bag, but Jess Neely has built a sol-id, smashing ground game. about their greatness were dispelled.

was a bull on the loose. He

knocked men down and out with sheer power. He is quite ready to go again, as are the rest of his mates. Not an injury was reported from the brings Te Cadet camp

ive in beating off Arkansas, 14-7, as tackle trouble. Two erstwhile starters, Bill Heard and Bob Smith, are reported ready to play but not in the pink. It will be more than inbles also. Fullback Frank Kring had



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Wake Forest Game At Tech **Holds West Texas Interest**

Brumley, a fullback who has pulled games from the fire for the Owls, duel with Kimbrough. LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 15-The

a defeat for the Aggies would fown as the biggest upset since O'Leary's cow let the lantern D'Leary's cow let the lantern

allowing something like 23 yards per game on enemy rushing plays, Tech's annual home-coming and the will get a workout. Rice runs with Raiders will be seeking their sev-the ball. Passes are in their play enth consecutive victory. The rugged, bruising Wake Forest

all-America fullback doing an en-core, the man who has carried the ball 120 times for 449 yards and sparkled defensively, turned the cor-ner against the Methodists. aged for 1388 yards. Only Tulane has whipped the Owls in a season that has already been will be Joltin' John Pulanski and acclaimed a terrific success by the Tony Gallovich not only two of the best halfbacks in the Southern conference but two of the best in homefolk. Second ranking game of the day brings Texas and Texas Christian

together in a homecoming game at Fort Worth. This is the battle of Fort Worth. This is the battle of per try. Gallovich leads the Deacons in scoring with nine touchdowns and seven conversions for 61-points.

rell Palmer, the first line boys, were Polanski is next with six touchdowns for 36-points. In front of these two scintillat-Christians carefully kept the doubtfuls out of the Detroit game ing halfbacks will one of the stout-last week and are the "sleepers" of est lines in the hundred year his-

he week. It's TCU, after a riot. Bruised Southern Methodist starts wall that boasts such giants as all over again at Dallas against Ar- Carl Givler, John Jett, Louis Trunzo. Pat Preston and John Penderconference bout. Only Guard Hoyle gast . . names that have been Simes is missing after the Aggie in the headlines throughout the current football campaign.

The Red Raiders, realizing they have to be and that's plenty good. Wrecked at the tackle positions, and still looking for an effective of- face the biggest and hardest game Texas A. and M. fense, Baylor's lagging Bruins will in history of the college, hope to have a rough afternoon at Waco when Bochy Koch, the old Baylor power with one of the most versa-all the way or their perfect record immortal, brings in his Tulsa Gold-tile attacks in the country. In win-will go by the boards here. Stan-ning six straight games the Red ford, but not by much. Koch will sadden the homefolk with another setback for Baylor. The touchdowns, 15 conversions and one

town.



rent No. 1 team. There's some doubt ly means much in this one but in-whether Tommy Harmon will be in juries have played hob with Carowhether Tommy Harmon will be in perfect shape and this vote for Michigan is predicated on the as-sumption that he will be. Datmouth-Cornell: Having got a lot of bad football out of its sys-

Groom To Meet Booker

In Six-Man Struggle

pionship game in six-man football, teams out of Oklah This game promises to be the best sas by large scores.

Boston College-Georgetown: Two tem last week, Cornell ought to brough only has to play fullback of the biggest teams in the country roll again and gets this vote. collide in a duel of unbeaten, un-Pitt-Nebraska: There are few bet- roll up that yardage. tied forces. Nothing but the coin ter defensive clubs than the Husk-

can help and its falls . . . Georgeers. Nebraska. Notre Dame-Iowa: Nile Kinnick Minnesota-Purdue: The Gophers was the reason the Hawkeyes whipare over the highest hurdles in a ped Notre Dame last year. There's back-breaking schedule and are due no Kinnick at Iowa City this time. for a let-down, which is simply preliminary to casting the custom-Notre Dame Georgia Tech-Alabama: Tech's on

ary vote for Minnesota. Rice-Texas A. and M.: It seems the skids and this game won't help much. The ballot is cast for Jimmy Nelson and Alabama.

Tennessee-Virginia: David and Stanford-Oregon State: The In-Goliath but the result should be reversed. Tennessee, easily. Southern Methodist-Arkansas: Pretty close but stringing with outhern Methodist.

North Carolina-Duke: Form rare-Baylor-Tulsa: Not many clubs can take Tulsa but this fainthearted nod goes to Baylor.

Texas Christian-Texas: The choice is Texas. Washington-Southern California: The Trojans have mislaid the winning combination. Washington. California-Oregon: California gets better all the time and rates this

U. C. L. A.-Washington State: Apparently UCLA can't get going. Washington State. Oklahoma-Missouri: Figures very lose. Out of the hat, Missouri.

Princeton-Yale: Princeton. Penn-Army: Penn.

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tucky.

Harvard-Brown: Not much to hoose. The coin says Harvard. Syracuse-Colgate: Syracuse. Columbia-Navy: Navy has the power but no team can afford to nake a mistake against Columbia.

West Virginia-Kentucky: Ken-Kangaroos Defeat 9-5 over Northwestern. Stanford | can't see it). Tutane 13-5 over 11-5 over Oregon State. Texas Ag- Georgia. Southern Methodist 2-1 gies 4-1 over Rice. Cornell 4-1 over over Arkansas. Navy 9-5 over Colum-Dartmouth. Notre Dame 4-1 over bia. Minnesota 4-1 over Purdue. Iowa. Princeton 3-1 over Yale (we Oklahoma 9-5 over Missouri.

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weekly attempt to march through the football list (hoping to escape too many offside penalties): Michigan Wardshare (hoping to escape)

Michigan-Northwestern: Add this

en once by a one-point margin, and by Minnesota, the nation's cur-

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Ditto Penn State. George Washington - Kansas: George Washington. Holy Cross-Temple: Temple. Illinois-Ohio State: No need to look past Ohio State. Wisconsin-Indiana: Would prefer

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the toughest schedule of any Yanni-gan team in history and have won

nn State-New York Un

to dodge this. Indiana. Marquette-Michigan State: One guess is as good as another. Miching one extra point. igan State. Auburn-Louisiana State: The Murry's counter.

Plainsmen are hot. Auburn. Tulane-Georgia: Fireworks can be Texas Tech-Wake Forest: Prob-

Sports Roundup ably close. Taking Tech solely be-cause it will be playing at home. Catholic-Hardin-Simmons: Cath-

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Quite a boy!

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SHERMAN, Nov. 5. (A)-The Aus-

By EDDIE BRIETZ

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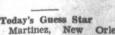
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NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)-Here are a flock of rumors we're trying to check as we reel to press-Davey O'Brien will quit pro football and become a G-man if the FBI approves his application. . . . Gabby Hartnett is slated for a post with the Giants, either as coach or boss farmer at Jersey City. . . . Stanford scouted the Texas Aggies last week, toughest for the last this season. which may mean a lot or nothing Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Amarillo they'll meet the Amarillo is after Vic Hanson, former Syra-Yannigans in the last game of the cuse coach. . . . None of these guaranteed for more than 30 The future Sandies have played minutes.



Today's Guess Star five and lost four games, according to Coach Laughlin. The Gorillas, on the other hand, have not had to toucher hand, have not had on the other hand, have not had a tough schedule, due chiefly to the would be Iowa to ruin Notre Dame's fact that the team was one of the most inexperienced in history when the season opened and Coach Oscar Hinger devoted a lot of time to teaching fundamentals. When the Yannigans and Gor-Sports Cocktail

When the Yannigans and Gor-illas meet tomorrow morning the Yannigans will have a wide advan-tage in both line and backfield weights and in experience. Every Yannigan played either on the team or with a junior high team last year while seven of the Gorillas are playing their first football this are playing their first football this 240.

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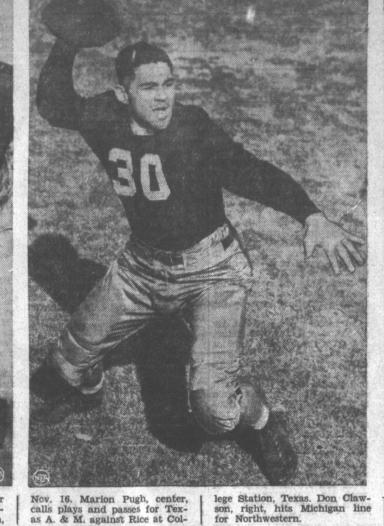
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powerful Goldbug defense. Three sub-starters will be called upon to carry the fight to the big visitors. Wee Ben Collins, leading scorer, and ... held even only once in 23 games, have vastly more than bulk. Lefty Brandon, passer, will start as halfbacks. Larry Sanders, fastest man on the squad, will get the nod at fullback. Co-Captain Lee McLau-ing and kicking of Charley O'Rourke. Hard-hitting Mike Holovak and oth-

ry will remain as blocking back. Huge O. T. Schupbach, 260-pcund ers set up long-gainers for Frank man mountain of a tackle, will be available to match punts with Full-Maznicki and some more. Georgetown has seniors backing up a senior team, and 17 strapping back Bill Harris, the big threat of will be Olin Reed at guard, Austin Jack Hagerty has added the frills

Wiggins at center, and Odell Mor- of the professional game to a pow-These changes also have grown out rison at end.



but there seems to be no way of stopping the stuff Clark Shaugh-nessy has developed out of the **Potent Catholic University Team** (By The Associated Press)

bounces into a club it can beat in Washington State. washington state. Santa Clara has the equipment football teams—each with "bowl with which to shade Saint Mary's ideas"—have their work cut out for

on Sunday, Nov. 17. TEXAS A. & M. MARCHES ON; tain undefeated standings. S. M. U. GETS GOING AGAIN Jess Neely has done a swell job there is an outfit in the land capable of repelling John Kimbrough and his Texas a. & M. mates. Southern Mathematical Southern Southern Southern Southern Southern Mathematical Southern Mathematical

with something to spare. A good Tul-sa team may upset Baylor.

back by Tennessee early in Octo-

Abilene Christian college at Brownrood In the Lone Star conference, un-

eaten North Texas State closes the title campaign against East Texas State which must win to even so much as tie for the championship. Tough little Texas A. and I. and Mose Simms' colorful St. Mary's Rattlers open the Alamo conference race at San Antonio. The other member of this circuit, West Texa State, plays Oklahoma university in

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an intersectional game. football teams—each with "bowl This week's Texas minor confer-ence and independent college schedthem this week-end in trying to re-

Thursday—Austin college vs. Mc-Murry at Sherman (night).

Hardin-Simmons, the only school Friday—Abilene Christian college vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood other than Texas A. and M. of the (night), Texas Wesleyan vs. Trinity at Waxahachie (day), Daniel Baker vs. Southwestern at Georgetown night, Sam Houston State vs. Southwest State at San Marcos (night Saturday — Hardin-Simmons

The Cowbcys have played six games, scoring 147 points to 32 for Catholic university at Washington (day), North Texas State vs. East the opposition.

Texas' two independent college

It is a crucial week in Texas minor college conferences, with the cham-West Texas vs. Oklahoma City uni-Texas State at Commerce (day), pionship in the balance in two of versity at Canyon (day), Wake Forest vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock (day). them.

Howard Payne, topping the Texas conference without defeat, plays San Antohio (night).



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CHAPTER XI

"HIT 'em harder, fellows," Buck Mentor called. "Keep your eyes up. Okay, that's good. Cool off slowly.

"Losing your nerve?" he

"Heck, no!" Bill retorted. "Look what you've done already, Buck. The fellows are snapping into the

ly.

make.

"A lot depends on one game," Bill mused.

Buck nodded. "Skelton made it pretty plain that I'd get a contract for next year only if we beat East. He's a little self-important, Bill, but he's a fair man. If we win, he's willing to advance me enough on next year's salary to go east

for the operation." "Think of it, Buck!" Bill's eyes "Being able to walk glowed. again.

Buck dropped his hand to Bill's knee. "Thanks to you, fellow. As usual, you carried the mail."

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Bill laughed because the foot-ball term was so appropriate. "I carried it, all right," he admitted. "I've still got that letter!" Bill sobered. "But, Buck, I wish I could really carry the mail for

Regret showed in Buck Mentor's set eyes. "Bill, what do you think it would mean to me to have he said huskily. you out there playing next Satur-

day? But I can't; you know that." "Not even for one quarter?" "No, Bill. Young Peskin is the only boy on the squad who hasn't just above freezing, with business honestly earned his position. And we can't yank him. Not because came the hub of all activity. Even bench. Two power plays netted I'm afraid of Julius Peskin, but because it would look like spite

work." "Okay, Buck, you're the boss."

Longest Fence In World Urged To Bar **Rustlers And Ticks** SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 15 (AP)-Cattle-wise Texans today discussed er-

COPYRIGHT. 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC. major. They made numerous for-East vs. Westmations, ending up before East's stands in a big E. Cheers cut crisply across the clear winter **Buck Stakes All** On One Big Game day. Down in West's dressing room, the noise was a faint murmur. Thirty-odd tight-jawed young When it was over, Bill headed for sters wriggled into uniform. Buck the Welch front porch. Mentor hobbled among them, lending a hand here and there, but saying little. Bill stayed by his side. He had insisted on wear-Bundled in sweaters, he and Helen sat on the top step and talked. Bill was neither gloomy nor optimistic in his predictions. "East is tough," Bill said. "They

and slowly."
The squad dog-trotted off the practice field. Buck Mentor relaxed on the bench, a cane in each hand. He frowned, spoke to Bill at his side:
"Going to be tough," he said. "They haven't lost a game this season. We've only won one. But we've have only won one. But we've have below the season and still don't know how to time a play."
"Only five days till the big game with East," Bill said anxiously.
"Only five days till the big game with East," Bill said anxiously.
Bill nodded, said slowly, "You

Bill nodded, said slowly, "You know, if Buck gets a steady job I can sort of make plans." One by one they filed past him, and for each Buck Mextor had a word of encouragement. He a word of encouragement. He "What kind of plans, Bill?" "Oh, just plans," he said vaguedropped into his chair and Bill wheeled him up the runway onto "You know, like people always ti.e field,

make." "I can't cram them full of new plays like they never did before." "I can't cram them full of new plays now," Buck said. "It'd only confuse them." "Heck, no, it isn't that, Helen. "It's just hard for a guy to say." "Heck and for a guy to say."

It's just hard for a guy to say." "Why?" she murmured. THE first quarter verified Buck's prediction. The West boys "Why?" she murmured. "It's a long way ahead," Bill said doggedly. "Too far, I guess, to mention." She turned her back on him. "Then it can't be very important. If if was, you'd want to tell me." "All right," Bill said desperate-If "it is to be the star of the sta

"All right," Bill said desperate ly. "just thought that you and I—well, after I go to college . . ." "What, Bill?" "What, Bill?" "Oh, Jumping Jacob, Helen, "Oh Jumping Jacob, Helen, "Oh Jumping Jacob, Helen, "Oh Jumping Jacob, Helen, "Oh Jumping Jacob, Helen, "Of course, I catch on, Bill." She squeezed his hand. "And I think you have the swellest plans of anyone I know." Bill got.up. "Well, Td better go in so I won"t disturb Buck." Helen stood up, too, and lifted her lips to him. Bill kissed her, finding her mouth ecol and swet, "You're a darn swell girl, Helen," he said huskily.

"You're a darn swell girl, Helen," he said huskily. 10-yard line before West's safety man caught him. "We want a touchdown! We

SATURDAY was perfect for foot-ball. The thermometer hung just above freezing, with business Bill Mentor chev

Julius Peskin elosed his store for six yards, then no gain, and last the afternoon and took advantage down with goal to go. Eleven of the box at his disposal. Long before game time, the sta-West line, piled up in a heap. of the box at his disposal.

ALL week Buck toiled with the gave them a final chalk talk. dium was filled and people begged for standing room. West's scarlet-lab band paraded about the field behind its high-stepping drum (To Be Concluded)

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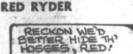
gates with a cattle-guard every half A single examination is not mile. Owners of the property on enough for healthy eyes. Even if which the gates were located would be responsible for cattle passing glasses be fitted, they should be through, he said. changed occasionally.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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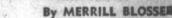
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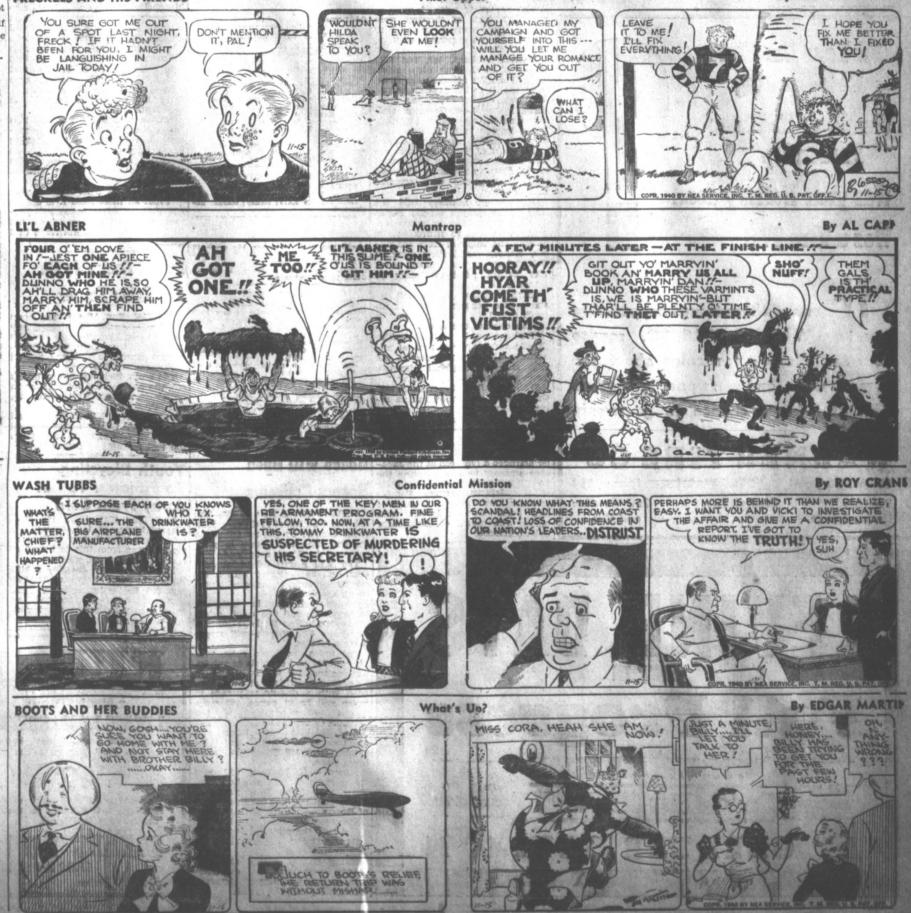
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OUT OUR WAY

ection of a fence, probably the longest in the world, stretching the entire length of the Texas-Mexican border from El Paso to Brownsville. as a barrier against rustlers and fever ticks.

Several score cattlemen and ranch owners from the border territory, members of the U.S. Boundary mission, the Federal Immigration service, the Texas Livestock com-Will Tucker, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, and Robert Lee Bobbitt of the Texas Highway com-mission, talked over the problem

here. The fence, they said, is needed to keep tick-infested cattle from cross-ing the Rio Grande from Mexico and infecting American livestock, and also to hamper the activities of cattle and horse rustlers from across the border. Also in attendance were Repre-sentatives Richard Kleberg of Cor-pus Christi and Milton West of Brouting and the sentember and

Brownsville. Presiding over the conference was

A. E. Gates of Laredo. Support of the U. S. Boundary commission was promised by C. M. Ainsworth, member from El Paso, who said that the commission had

who said that the commission had control over the necessary right-of-way, and would allow the fence to be built along ft. Dr. J. H. Cooper, district super-visor of tick eradication of the Bu-reau of Animal Industry, depart-ment of agriculture, outlined on a large aerial map the route of the proposed barrier. ed barrier.

proposed barrier. The fence would not follow exactly the contours of the Rio Grande, which in many instances is too vinding, but would always be withn several miles of the river In some of the more thickly pop-

lated areas, Dr. Cooper said, it ould be necessary to have locked



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Every Child In Pampa Schools **Studies Music**

Every child in the Pampa Public dition is reported favorable. schools from grade one through eight has music as a part of his Saturday from Oklahoma City totaling about 30,000 men, was

rhythmic activity, listening, and a weeks. radual building up of music read-ng. In the elementary schools those children who are interested may al-so be members of the glee club, the side. Call Mrs. Stroup at 666. (Adv.) Pr€vious reports had mentioned hand, or the string instrument class. The special board meeting which the destruction of only one division are this year approximately 100 Christian church has been postponchildren in the glee clubs, 200 in the ed. bands, and 75 in the string classes.

Mrs. A. J. Smith of Oklahoma. In the Junior High school there Mrs. J. E. Smith of White Deer, and vocal organizations and Miss Irma Ray Smith of White Deer the band, other than the required visited with Mr. and Mrs. Perry classes in the seventh and grades. In the Girls' Glee District Judge W. R. Ewing will

attorney: State of Texas vs. Loress

Cletus Rinehart, who had been under

A marriage license was issued

been charged with forgery.

his home by illness.

Special To The NEWS

ver, of Canadian, who resigned,

club and the Boys' Glee club, to which anyone who wishes may belong, there are 100 members. In the ath grade girls choir and eighth and ninth grade choir there are 85 hers. The string class has approximately 30 and the band 110. Dallas In Senior High school no music Recorded in 31st district court

is required. There are two elective choral groups, namely mixed chorus to which anyone may belong, and Cappella choir which is open to Garrison, who had been charged juniors and seniors who pass requirements. The high Mr. and Mrs. Rex Warren and school band has 70 members. According to Miss Helen Martin,

a similar charge; State of Texas sic supervisor, there is a total vs James Vannoy Taylor, who has of 945 children in the Pampa schools taking some form of music of their

"In educating for democratic livson and Faye Marie Gee. ing music has a most important part because it is the most personal and at the same time the most social of the fine arts," said Miss Martin.

Education Week

Endorsed By Lions

American Education week was oberved by the Pampa Lions club in a car accident at the intersection of the program presented at the reg- Tuke and Gray streets last week, reular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday, directed by J. L. Lester. ported to police today upon his re-lease from the hospital that he had The eighth and ninth grade choir, lost a wrist watch in the accident. directed by Mrs. Clifford Braly II, Anyone having the watch is asked

sang two songs, "America" and by the police to turn it in at the po-"When De Banjo Plays" (Wilson). lice station, or to Thomas at the Playing of a musical saw was an- Schaffer hotel. other part of the entertainment. ndance at the luncheon was

65. including guests: Ray Super, Ncrris Frantz, and Julius Dorenfield, all of Amarillo; the Reverends E. E. White, Plainview, Cal C. Wright Vernon; Will C. House, Amarillo, and Dr. O. P. Clark, Lubbock; Irvin

Dick Hughes, and the Rev Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa sbyterian church.

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Mainly About 30,000 Italians People Phone items for this Destroyed, Says w. c. deCordova underwent an Athens Radio Amarillo on Tuesday. His con-(By The Associated Press)

ATHENS, Nov. 15-Destruction of and advices from the Albanian fron-

Permanent party wants to rent tier credited Greece's armed forces first

The Greek army has taken the initiative along the entire 100-mile battlefront from the Ionian sea to the Yugoslav border and is driving the Italians back everywhere, the radio declared.

In the coastal region the Greeks go to Wheeler Monday to preside over the November term of 31st diswere said to have driven the invad-ers back to the Albanian border, trict court there, replacing Special forcing a retreat reported to be assuming the proportions of a rout. The radio credited the Greeks Judge John V. Osborne, who has been on the bench this week. Judge Ewing returned Thursday from with taking "thousands" of prisoners

an Italian force which outnumyesterday were dismissals of three bered them three to one, cases on motion of the district The fighting in which The fighting in which the two Italian divisions were said to have been wiped out was reported to have taken place in the Pindus mountains, near the center of the battlefront.

NAZI RAIDERS (Continued From Page 1)

Thursday to Robert Wilson Thompmembers of the CIVII Defense corps and the fire and police services. Places damaged included the op-R. C. Wilson, county auditor, and F. L. Stallings, assistant, are in Fort erating room of a hospital, but the hospital was said to be still in use Worth attending the Texas Association of County Auditors convention. which opens today, ends Saturday. today as a crearing station for the The local men left here Thursday

injured. An isolation hospital also was hit, Recorded in 31st district court reand casualties were caused there. Two churches, public baths, two cently was a divorce in the case of Woody Stedman vs. Nick Stedman. Alfred "Butter Bean" Thomas, neclubs, a school, hotel, four public shelters, moving picture theaters, gro who suffered serious injuries in the police station, postoffice and two first aid posts were damaged.

The homeless were being taken to feeding centers. Bombs fell, too, over a wide area of the west midlands, outside Coventry, causing many casualties. A south coast town also had its

longest raid of the war last night, Roy Mann, popular young high school student, has been accepted by A large number of bombs were dropped, and 300 persons were removed the United States navy and has been from their homes. But it was reportordered to San Diego for training. Dr. N. L. Nicholl is confined to ed a four-year-old child was the

Shamrock Teacher Takes Miami Job MIAMI, Nov. 15-Miss Minnie

In the first raid fighters dispersed Katherine Holmes has accepted a position as third grade teacher in a squadron of German warplanes the Miami school system. Miss which attacked over a south coast Holmes is from Shamrock where town. hospitals were struck by Two she taught the last year in the bombs in London, which was subgrades. She takes the place vacated

jected to only intermittent attacks last week by Miss Fermanetta Sawthroughout the night. A suburban department store in

which hundreds of shoppers were caught late yesterday before they could seek underground shelters, also was struck. Berlin's millions, too, felt the terror of death from night skies

as RAF raiders attacked the Ger-

man capital in the heaviest waves

fires, killing four Germans and

wrecking an apartment building.

to the heart of Berlin and that the

"few bombs dropped in the Reich's

capital did no noteworthy damage."

shot down.

Eight RAF planes were reported

The Germans said that only about 10 or 15 British planes penetrated



NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)-Selling teels took the starch out of today's sto arket and industrial leaders wilted fr

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sarring dispatches of American news spondents now in that country also interpretel as a bit bearish and pos-indicating the Franco regime was t to leap to the side of the Axis. a the other hand, comfort was found he sustained brightness of the home ness scene.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Nov. 15. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 1,100; calves 600; mostly cleanup trade on slaughter classes at quotably steady prices; not enough beef steers or yearlings offered to test values; part load medium butch heifers 7.25; few beef cows upward to 6.50; caners and cutters 3.00-4.75; mostly 3.50-4.50; odd head good bulls to 6.25; vealers quoted to 10.00; slaughter calves to 9.00. Hogs 3,000; steady to 10 higher; mostly steady; top 6.00; good and choice 190-300 Ib weights 5.80-6.00; 150-180 lbs 5.25-80; packing sows 5.25-50. Sheep 500; fat lamba steady; top 8.75; good and choice lots 8.650-75; throwouts and feeders 6.50-7.00; slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50.

has a chance to attend some school "The schools in America are emocratic. In every class the students are taught to be good citizens nonest and fair. A great percentage of the schools use a student govern nent or council in some way. This

eaches boys and girls the innermost workings of a democracy. In civics, history, geography, social science, and other like classes, students are shown more of different overnments and how they work.

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REGISTRANTS **Books Displayed At** (Continued From Page 1)

More books than the average Pam-More books than the average Pampan sees in an entire year, except for visits to public libraries, are on Failure of the registrant or any

United States, located in Dallas.

ture. For example, there is the five-

Fred Eastman, biographies of 20 out-

standing men, including Darwin, Stevenson, Tolstoy, Lenin, Francis

of Assisi, Gandhi, Franklin, Emer-

Other books showing the wide

range of subjects include: "The Fun

Enclyclopedia," by E. O. Harbin

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from the Cokesbury Book store, the third largest book store in the First 50 Listed

Registrants to whom question naires were mailed yesterday, (or-der number, name, and with address Directed by the Methodist Publishing house, Dallas, proceeds from the store's sales go for the benefit ampa unless otherwise noted): 1-William Paul Hugg, McLean. of superannuated preachers. Books'shown here are not solely

-Joel Byron Hilbun. 3-Hal Raymond Bullock, McLean. 4-Loyd Bennie Paden. 5-Robert Edward Burton, Le-

Parrot Attacks Babe Fors. -Connie Lee Houchin, LeFors. In A Jealous Rage 7-Ernest Ivan Watson, McLean. 8-Clifford Ralph Williams 9-Clarence Thomas Howell, Alanreed.

-Wayne Henry Hooper 11-Frances Henry Britten, Groom

"Why England Slept," John F. Ken-nedy; "Failure of a Mission," Sir 12-Elzie Berry 13-Lawrence James Kurtz. Neville Henderson; "America's Prob-14-Charles Lester Mobley. lem," John McCormac; "How Green 15-Albert Lee Taylor. Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn; -Clyde Estes Frye. "Collected Poems-1922-1938." Mark 17-Clyde Beale Bowie. Van Doren; "I Married Adventure," 18-Robert Frank Henderson, 19-Francis Sullivan Enright.

Standard in-stock volumes include 20-John Barnard Rapstine, Bibles, commentaries, gospel transla-Groom. 21-Royce Jack Goodson, Mc-

Salient among the Bibles is the Mount of Olives edition bound in Lean. 22-Elmer Murden Irving. genuine clivewood, hand carved and 23-William Caryl Osburn, Le-

polished, cut from historic trees in Fors. Palestine. It contains colored illus 24-Clayton Persons. trations, has brown morocco back

Nelson Leon Nicholl. with gold stamping, head band and additional list of question-An marker, and is printed on India panaires was mailed today, including order numbers 26 to 50. It is planned to send out 25 questionnaires a day. Registrants are cautioned to fill out the forms in ink, not in pencil.

26-Harry Leroy Hight. a huge and great population of over 27-Lee Ander Hill. 132 million lives. America has a 28-Ran Hawkins. large wealth in natural resource 29-Jesse Danial Guyer, Kingsfrom the Atlantic to the Pacific

And lastly, we have a great future 30-Murlon Clifton Cox. before us, for our children and our

31-Albert Ward Hicks, McLean. -Theodore Roger Melton. 33-George Allison Campbell, pare everyone for our defense? It is universal. It educates all of the 34-John Sidney Snuggs. -Lonnie Jackson Edmondson. 35 36-Leo Victor Wilson. 37-Ralph Waldo Henderson. Every child in the United States 38-Clarence Edwards. 39-Leroy Archibald Terbush, Le

Fors. -Bertie Lee Stevens. 41-Ewell Martin Pickens, LeFors 42-George Lathaniel Lunsford. 43-Claude Alvis Erwin. 44-Ivan Lewis Block. -Paul Emerson Nelson. 46-Frank E. Kennedy, McLean. 47-Walter Allen Nelson. 48-Ted Boehm 49-Noah Byron Goodin 50-John Newton Burgin, Groom

Saturday Scout Day

At Canyon College

Boy Scouts from nearly every KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; fairly active, fully steady; top 5.90; good to choice 190-325 lbs 5.80-5.75. Cattle 1,200; calves 200; mostly a clean-up trade on killing classes cattle; demand rather indifferent and market steady to Fred Roberts announced today. roop in the Adobe Walls council choose their own clubs and classes. Each student furnishes many of his

leted by Mrs. Frank D. Gi attacking her four-mon son, Onville, in a jealous rage.

The child was bitten on the and mouth yesterday as he was lying in his crib, and was taken to a hospital. Attendants said the wounds Masonic Home's Little Rascals were not serious. Mrs. Griswold said that the parrot

display in the basement of the First Methodist church. The exhibition has been placed here as a part of the 31st annual Northwest Texas conference, which of time granted by the local board

Arlington Heights 7-0 to virtually Two More Ships Safe

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)-An admirally communique said today that two more ships of the convoy at-tacked by a German raider Nov. 5 in the Atlantic ware safe, making a A pass from C. D. Sealey to Clyde Roberts for 35 yards brought the Mason touchdown and Ray Coulter total of 32 safe out of 38.

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The Masons still have their 25yard line intact. No team this season has managed to get past it.

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only fatality. After these tremendous night FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 1,800; calves 1,500; most classes about steady; scattered sales odd lots beeff steers and yearlings 6,50-8,50; lcad steers 8,75, and load 9,35; beef cows 4,25-6,25; canners and cutters 3,00-4,25; bulls 6,00 down; good fat calves 7,75-8,50; choice scarce; common and medium lots 5,60-7,50; culls 4,50-6,25; good stock steer calves 9,00-10,00. Hogs 1,200 early sales 10e lower; later sales mostly 25c lower; top 6,35; good and choice 150-180 lbs at 6,10; good and choice 190-300 lbs at 6,10; good and choice 190-300 lbs at 6,10; good and choice 190-300 lbs at 6,10; good and choice 100-180 lbs averages 5,40-6,00; good 133 lb weights 5,25; butcher pigs 5,00 down; packing sows 25c lower, mostly 5,00-5,50. Sheep 3,300; killing clases steady; wool fat lambs 8,00; good lambs absent; wool yearlings 7,50-7,75; good shorn yearlings 6,50; CITY, LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK blows, the German air armadas thrust twice at London today, re-

ots sold early.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)-Butter re-eipts 567,672; firm; market unchanged. Fggs receipts 2,418; steady; market un-

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Away From Cold FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (AP)-The All-American Rodeo and Horse Show Clayton Myers, 19, is bicycling on a opens tonight by paying tribute to the man who was known in every projected 5,000-mile tour to Panama "to get away from this cold weather

corner of the West's rangeland. The Will Rogers Memorial coli-seum will be dedicated with a 45and see some of the world." The farm youth, pedaling a bike he bought eight years ago for \$1.50, ninute memorial to the late humorhas \$29 for expense money. equipment includes a bed roll, ist-philosopher. Cowboys and cowgirls, bands and extra pair of trousers, a shaving kit

rodeo queens and two móvie actors —Leo Carillo and Rochelle Hudson, who knew Will Rogers-will attend the ceremonies. The rodeo and horse show, with

130 cowboys and cowgirls as entries, will continue for 10 days. Opening festivities are this after-

noon with a downtown parade in which will be 21 bands, 180 rodeo queens, two governors - W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas and Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma—Mrs. Rogers and members of her family and delegations from 128 Texas and Oklahoma cities.

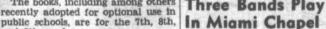
Mayor I. N. McCrary will open the program at the dedication ceremony, with Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and personal friend of Rogers, as master of ceremonies. Congressman Fritz G. Lanham will deliver the principal address. Gov. O'Daniel will introduce the distillar motables

Winiting notables. Ewing Halsell, Vinita, and Lew Wentz, Ponca City, Oklahoma mem-bers of the Will Rogers Memorial commission, will be present.

rather indifferent and market steady to welk; vealers weak; stocker and feeder classes steady to weik; no fed steers of consequenc offered; most medium abort fed heifers, 8.75; few butcher cows 5.75-6.50; vealers mostly 10.50 down. Sheep 500; opening sales trucked in native lambs steady at 9.25 down; no load lots sold early. for his troop at the outing own materials. The visitors, after registering "Public schools are spiritual to a Buffalo Courts, will be taken certain degree. The schools recog- guided tours of the campus and nize all religions. Although there is no religious teaching in the will be guests at college assembly Panhandle-Plains museum. school, every school encourages during a program directed by Prof. students to attend some church. S. H. Condron. A meal on the cam-Schools also try to teach the dif-ference between right and wrong.

"From all these facts it is appar-Following more visiting, the ent that the school is an indispen-sable institution. America cannot Scouts will be special guests at the Buffalo-Goldbug football game at 2:30 o'clock. Oklahoma City Univerdo without it. It is America's first sity will battle West Texas State. Between halves. Scouts will give a flag drill under the direction of Scout Executive M. J. Hiatt of Amarillo and Fred Roberts of Pampa. It will be the second annual Boy Scout Day. Last year more than AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP)-The state 600 Scouts attended. board of education has ordered new textbooks on civil liberties and the College students taking courses in Scouting under Prof. Morris will asproblems of democracies made avail- sist in welcoming and guiding the

able to schools in February instead hundreds of visitors. The books, including among others **Three Bands Play** recently adopted for optional use in



MIAMI, Nov. 15-The three school Ben O'Neal of Wichita Falls, board bands were featured in an intermember, said the texts were adopted esting program of music in the with a view to bringing to children school chapel hour Wednesday. With Miss Phillips at the piano, a number of patriotic songs were sung in unison by all the students. Then the rhythm band, the ton-

ette band, and the high school band, all under the direction of Hugh Harmon, director, played a number selections

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